S. H. S. ALUMNI EDGED IN AHEAD

Defeated Spaulding High School Team, 39 to 27, Last Evening

IN GAME HARD FOUGHT THROUGHOUT

"Doc" Mann Was Big Factor for Alumni and Mc-Hardy for School

After 40 minutes of unusually hard playing the alumni team of Spaulding

30-27 at the Spaulding gymnasium. Perhaps that word unusually ought to be underlined, for two teams never contested with such eagerness as did these when playing purely for the hon-or of a victory. The alumni, all good men, who have been keeping in condi-tion with other teams, did a whole day's work in 40 minutes last evening endeavoring to keep the "schoolboys from tearing down that victory banner which for many seasons the alumni players have managed to keep flying.
In the first period the student team went over the top and captured the flag, coming from the basketball arena at the end of that period with a score of

14 over the alumni's 9 points.

Densmore, who had been guarding Mann during the first period, was re-placed by Brown in the first part of the last period and by Rivers in the latter part of the same period. Mann came back strong and scored three baskets in succession when Lillie managed to jump the opposing center each time. In the last period Mann secured six baskets, whereas he had made but one in the first period. So it is very evident that Densmore's absence made

gap in the ranks. But these changes were made by the coach so that the best players for the various positions might be chosen. For center's place there are four candidates three of whom figured in the game last night. They all worked hard to retain the lead, but the alumni's comeback was too strong. Geals at left guard played a clever game for the alumni-Meanwhile, McHardy and Murphy availed themselves of every opportuaity to score a basket.

The lineup: Spaulding. McHardy, Ifrg, Morse, Young Carpenter, lg.....rf, Lyon Olliver, Calcagni, Brown, c....c, Lillie

Baskets, Mann 7, McHardy 7, Geals 5 Lyon 4, Lillie 3, Murphy 3, Densmore: jouls, McHardy 3, Mann, Geals; referee, William Stewart; timer, Harold John-

TOLEDO SEEKING THE BIG BOUT

Wants Dempsey and Carpentier to Meet There-Ad. Q. Thatcher After the Bout

Toledo, O., Dec. 27.-Toledo wants the Dempsey-Carpentier championship match. It was announced officially tofay at the Toledo Athletic club that Ad. Q. Thatcher, matchmaker for the Poledo boxing commission, has wired Jack Kearns, manager for Dempsey that this club would duplicate any of fer made in France, London or the United States. Thatcher is awaiting reply of his telegram, it was said.

Thatcher was responsible for the match here last July 4, in which Dempsey wrested the title from Jess Wilard, when nearly \$30,000 went into he boxing commission's charity fund from a 10 per cent tax upon admission and it is understood that is Thatcher's principal reason for wishing to stage another contest of a like nature.

Thatcher also is seeking to arrange a championship match between Jimmy and Frankie Mason of Fort Wayne, Ind., American title claimant. If sucsessful, the bout would be held in the first of the year.

AMERICAN TRAINERS SECURED.

To Train Italian Athletes in the Olympic Games.

Rome, Dec. 26.-Platt Adams, the American athlete who has been engaged to train the Italians who will partici pate in the Antwerp Olympic will receive 30,000 lire from the Itallan Olympic committee, it was announced to-day.

John Haddleton, an American Y. M. A. trainer, has been engaged to roach the Rome athletes entered for

Bishop of Malaga Dead.

Madrid, Friday, Dec. 26.—Announce ment is made of the death of the bishop of Malaga on Thursday.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

We are going to tell you frequently through these columns some of the wonderful merits of

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nature's great remedy for

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It is generally and chiefly indicated by eruptions and sores, but in many ases it enlarges the glands of the neck, affects the internal organs, especially the lungs, and if neglected may develop into consumption.

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HARVARD FOOTBALL TEAM BEGINS WORK

defeated the student team last evening Limbering Up at Pasadena After Their Trans-Continental Trip-Oregon in Peak of Condition.

> Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 27.—Harvard's football squad to-day began a four days' training program of two workouts a day in preparation for the game New Year's day with Oregon. The Oregon team planned to visit the movies.

The easterners, who have just completed a three-thousand-mile journey om Cambridge, Mass., and with no regular training since Thanksgiving. feel the need of every bit of practice possible. Coach Fisher and Trainer Donovan said the men would be given several hours a day hard practice for the next four days. They may ease a bit next Wednesday, Denovan

said, but not before. Oregon, on the other hand, has had week's training. Coach Huntington laims his men have reached the peak of condition and from now on he plans to give them just enough work to keep them that wav.

SELLING AT COST TO EMPLOYES

A Number of Pittsburgh Concerns Are Disposing of Food and Clothing at Rock-Bottom Pres.

Pittsburgh, Dec. 27 .- A number of mportant manufacturing concerns in this city are selling food and clothing home, at cost to their employes, in an effort aggregate value of which was estimatto meet the advancing price of commodities.

One company buys for its workmen n charge. The president of the comsany endorses it as one of the best he has ever done for his men.

Another concern has been supplying nany of its mill and office employed with canned goods, wearing appare cluding overcoats and shoes, and even hildren's shoes. The saving was such is to make the wage earners enthusi

Employes of another hig manufacuring plant rented a store, stocked in the company's credit, and in a few weeks were doing a business of \$2,000 a day. Only employes of the company can buy in the store. The price to

the buyer is first cost plus rent, light clerk hire and freight. "We started with groceries," said the manager looking over his well kept store with pride," but lately we added such clothing as the men wear while at work. Soon we will have a tailor thop for men's clothing, and next we are going to put in a line of women's wear and such things as women mus have around the bouse. I don't know low many of the company's 20,000 have among our customers at least one

resentative of every (amily." There is still one item, however, i the living cost, from which many workers in the district can find no reliefthat of high rents. Workmen's houses Wilde, the British flyweight champion, are scarce in every section of the dis-

UNAUTHORIZED STRIKES

Seven of Largest Trade Combinations Start Movement Sponsored by General Workers.

London, Dec. 27 .- Seven of the largt trade unions in Great Britain have ugurated a movement aiming at prevention of unauthorized strikes. declared the movement is sponsored by the National Union of General Workers.

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS

A Safe and Peaceful New Year from the Men of the U. S. Army.

In your present safety and peace we

our greatest reward of the year that has passed. The United States army was the rst institution of our government. It vas the army which secured the for mation of our government. It was the army that guaranteed the safety of the ommonwealth through its infancy and its present greatness, and in all nose years it has never deviated from

inuance of that government. The one New Year's resolution of the men of your army has ever been and ill always be the same. It is this:

To above all love America. To insure your safety and peace. To so worthily serve you that each you will constantly think of each of as your personal representative he business of insuring to you the essings of free America.

"BABY IRENE" STILL IN COURT.

Mrs. Dolly L. Matters Appeals from

Justice Lennox' Decision as to Mother, Toronto, Ont., Dec. 27.-Counsel for bladder and uric acid troubles-Mrs. Dolly L. Matters of Chicago yes terday filed notice of appeal from Sureme Court Justice Lennox' decision that she was not the mother of "Baby rene," claimed by her and Miss Mar-Ryan of Ottawa. The justice on Delast, decided Miss Ryan to be the

MORE BOLTERS ARE LOOKED FOR

Because 90 Per Cent of Major Leaguers Must Have **New Contracts**

INCREASED SALARIES WILL BE ASKED

take Hood's Pills - there is nothing Revived Interest in Baseball Pointed Out as the Reason

> Chicago, Dec. 27 .- New contracts for he 1920 season must be proffered ap proximately 90 per cent of the regular players on major league baseball clubs expert followers of the game said here to-day. That condition, with the in creased interest displayed in the national pastime, they said, probably would result in a number of players following the lead of Babe Ruth, the Boston American pitcher and outfielder, in making demand for an increased sal-

Retrenchments effected for the period after the war, when the owners expect ed to be confronted with lessened interest in baseball, led to many one-year contracts being made and long-time contracts for a number of stars termi nated with the past season. That the interest next year in baseball is not is evidenced by the owners' plans for extended training seasons and the adoption of the usual 154-game schedule instead of 140 games as last year. Some of the players are said to hold that with the owners obtaining greater patronage larger salaries can be paid. clubs have been signed for the 1920 mitted to lag during the holidays.

FAITHFUL SERVICE REWARDED. Miss Agnes Jane McNevin Left \$250,000

by Her Employer.

Boston, Dec. 26 .- The "faithfulnes and kindness" with which Miss Agnes Jane McNevin cared for Mrs. Mury (Knight during the many years she served her as maid were rewarded yes terday, when she was given the Knight its furnishings and funds, the

ed at \$250,000. The will of Mrs. Knight, who died at her home in the Roxbury district two very two weeks a carload of hams and months ago at the age of 78 years, was seon. This is shipped direct from the admitted to probate to-day. Relatives packer to the mill, and there sold received a comparatively small portion to the men at cost, plus the transporta- of the \$800,000 estate, the beneficiaries besides Miss McNevin being largely public institutions, which were give small amounts. Jackson college for women was bequeathed \$25,000 and Tufts college \$10,000.

SUGAR CONTROL BILL

HELD UP BY PRESIDENT Equalization Board Asked for Delay Pending Ruling of a Report.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 27 - Presi lent Wilson is withholding action on the McNary bill extending the life of the sugar equalization board until the board files a memorandum concerning he measure. It was said at the Whits House yesterday that the board had requested this delay. There was no inleation concerning the board's attitude

PLAINFIELD

workmen buy here, but I am sure we Dow-Bruffee Wedding Took Place on Christmas Night.

On Christmas night at the home her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Bruffer of Plainfield, Miss Evelyn Electa Bruffee was married to Sergeant Floyd Erold Dow of St. Johnsbury. Rev. Arthur W. Hewitt performed the chengrin wedding march was played erminal auditorium shortly after the BRITISH UNIONS AGAINST by Mrs. Clara King, sister of the bride, s the couple entered the parlor and took their place under a wedding bell and Christmas decorations. The bride's gown was beautiful blue silk. The ceremony was attended by only the near relatives, and was followed by a wed-

The groom is an overseas veteran. having served 22 months in France as a sergeant in Co. C, 103d U. S. infantry. He took part in the engagements at Chateau Thierry, Soissons and St Mihiel, besides minor engagements. Mr. Dow was awarded the French croix de For a time he was in a hosital in France, after being gassed at

he Argonne attack. The bride has lived in Plainfield ince childhood and has a host of friends. She is a member of the Methdist Episcopal church and has sung n its choir for years; also as soloist or many public occasions.

After a trip to Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Dow will make their home in Plain-

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And Neck. Itched So at Night Could Not Sleep.

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EFFORTS TOWARD TREATY AGREEMENT

Senators in Washington Urge More Vigorous Work for Conciliation Plan.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 27.-Groups players who wintered in Chicago say, work to-day urging more vigorous efforts toward agreement.

Some of the mild reservation Republicans, anxious that a concrete conciliation plan be ready for submission to the Senate when it reassembles in January, renewed pleas to Republican lead So far few players of the Chicago ers that negotiations should not be per-

Among the Democrats there also was such compromise talk, but the gen eral feeling on both sides was that all that could be accomplished before Congress reconvenes would be to lay the oundation for bringing the question to quick solution.

FRENCH LOAN OVERSUBSCRIBED First Day's Subscription More Than Proposed Credit Loan.

New York, Dec. 27. France's cred loan was oversubscribed on the first day, according to advices received here by the French commission. The adices added that the oversubscription had exceeded the most optimistic expectations of the government.

KINDERGARTEN EXTENSION

Is Being Organized By Various States -Vigorous Campaigns Started.

An aggressive campaign for kindergarten extension through state organzation is being carried out under the spices of the kindergarten division of the hureau of education, and already a number of states have reported vigor us local campaigns under way.

Virginia, through its State Tea association meeting at Richmond Nov 26, passed a resolution dissolving two eparate organizations that had been in existence and establishing in their stead an organization "which shall have as is aim the education of children from our to eight years of age." By this mion it is hoped the kindergarten will gain strength through a closer organ zation with the primary, and the mary, by its connection with the kin-dergarten, "will gain freedom for work and the equipment needed to carry out

In New York a tentative organization on a state-wide basis has been set up. A meeting of delegates from the various counties adopted a temporary constitution providing for an organization to be known as the kindergarten association section of the New York State Teachers' association. The pur pose is defined as "the unification of the kindergarten forces for the extension of the kindergarten movement throughout the state." The member eremony, using the ring service. The ship is to include all local and county rganizations, and each organization shall be entitled to one delegate at

large and an additional delegate for each 10 members. This tentative constitution has to be abmitted to the executive committee of the State Teachers' association be fore it can be formally adopted and be ome final. Luella A. Palmer, in charge of the extension campaign in the state ointed out the present importance of eviving interest in the kindergarten etters from superintendents and kin lergartners show, she says, the need for a campaign in her state that will make people understand the value of the kindergarten.

The program of the kindergarten exension campaign of the bureau has se far involved general letters to kinder gartens in all the states, together with a number of definite suggestions for action and a blank on which to record results; a series of leaflets, such as Kindergarten Legislation in Califor-"Suggestions as to Formation of State Kindergarten Associations. "How to Arouse Interest in the Kin dergarten," etc.; and intensive followip work in a few states where the kinergarten leaders have developed efective machinery for active work in o-operation with the bureau of educaion and the state departments of edu-

In his letter to kindergarten teachers announcing the campaign for kindergarten extension Commissioner Claxton

"In the light of the present kinderearten situation in this country every indergarten teacher bears a twofold ponsibility-to be an effective teachin her own school and community. I to become a center for kindergar

n extension.

Some of you teach in large cities here the kindergarten is firmly estabshed in the school system; but not so ery far from the borders of your city places where the work is still on Some of you teach in the smallr cities and villages; but in your neighborhood are communities without even one kindergarten class. I know many of you are already trying to better these conditions and are working either as individuals or as members of an association; but you, no doubt, realige a need for more concerted effort. 9 last, decided Miss Ryan to be the:
child's mother, but ordered the abild The National Remedy of Holland for education is undertaking a campaign anything else. Guaranteed to give abheld in the court's jurisdiction until centuries and endorsed by Queen Wilhelfor kindergarten extension, feeling assolute satisfaction or money promptly aured of the active support of the kindergarters of the country."

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Ind. With this need in mind, the bureau of Look for the name Gold Model on every beg dergartners of the country."

She Had Gone from Northfield to Randolph Recently

HEART TROUBLE PROBABLE CAUSE

Though It Was Not Known That She Was in Poor Health

Randolph, Dec. 27.-Miss Angie Pike ame here from Northfield two weeks ago and went to the home of Misses Ellon and Emeroy Matthews to board for a time. It was not known at the time that she had been ill, but only that she was not as strong as usual and needed a rest. Thursday evening the ladies of the home went to the exercises at the Methodist church and on their return home they did not hear her, and supposed her to be resting, so did not go into her room, which opened off the living room. In the morning they went to call her to breakfast and found her reclining on the bed, dead It seemed from the appearances that she had attempted to retire but she had not undressed and apparently fell over with her hand under her head of senators who remained here over the where she had probably been all night, holidays and who favor a quick com- as it is thought that she must have expected to be lethargic, some of the promise on the peace treaty were at died before they reached home that evening.

Her sister, Mrs. Nathaniel King of Northfield, was called and came at once and the undertaker came with the ampulance for the body; but it was not il nearly dark that communication ould be had with the district health fficer, giving them permission to move

Miss Pike was born in Stowe 76 ears ago last May and for much of the time had been here, where she had the cure of the late Mrs. Mary Munn and also of the late Mrs. Emily Burghs. At one time she had a room in he Burroughs house on Main street for ome time, and here she had many riends who will regret her passing. revious to her coming here she had been troubled with neuralgia of the heart and it is supposed that was the cause of her death.

The marriage engagement of Miss leatrice Pinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Pinney of this place, and Harold P. Perkins of Bethel was announced at a party given by Miss Pin-ncy on Tuesday evening, when several of her young lady friends were invited

Mrs. Nellie E. Hanks and children of ochester, the guests of Mrs. Garland n the Highlands, returned to their home on Friday. Other guests in the same home are Mr. and Mrs. Gorman and son of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Waldo, who live n the Smith farm, were in Gaysville ver Thursday with John Chedel and Friday returned to their home here.

Miss Boris Oshn of Swanton and her father: Clarence Osha, and son were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Osha over Thursday, Mr. Osha returning to day and Miss Doris going to Northfield visit friends before returning home. Mrs. A. F. Lamb was called to St. ohnsbury Friday by the erious illness f Charles Griswold, who now resides

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones of Burlington ere the guests of their parents over he holiday and left for their home or Another son, Donovan Jones. and wife of Newbury were also enterained in the same home till Friday.

Dr. Harry Clark of Danvers, Mass. who was with his mother, Mrs. S. C. lark, over Thursday, left on Friday Mrs. W. F. Edson and Miss Maude

hnston, who were in Lebanon, N. H. ver Thursday, returned home on Fri Miss Blanche Shepard of Philadelphia has been in town this week to see her

nother, who is at the sanatorium for reatment for several weeks. Miss Marion Salisbury of Washingon, D. C., is passing a few days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. alisbury. Miss Merrill, a friend, is lso a guest in the same home. Philip Salisbury of New York City is also in

own for a few days with his brother, orids, nitrides, etc., in a form easily A good audience was present at the arried away to the slag, and it also Methodist church on Thursday evening attend the exercises, when the canata, "A Joke on Santa Claus," was given by the young people of the church. A well-filled tree was also ite. In addition it forms complex caroides of such a nature as greatly t mong the attractions, with gifts for

Frederick Dumas of Montpelier came Friday for a short stay here with is parents and also to assist in the for the Red Cross holiday ball at he Salisbury warehouse.

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steel constitutes at present its most

mportant use, it has also a marked

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HALIFAX IS BIDDER.

For the 1924 Olympic Games, But

Geneva, Friday, Dec. 26.-The per-

nament Olympic committee has re-

sived a request that the Olympian

ames in 1924 be held at Halifax. The

nestion will be decided at the game-

be held at Antwerp next summer

Several countries are expected to be

Why the Ed. Fled.

Edmonton Bulletin-"Colonel Sister

elebrates his silver wedding to-mor-

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MODERN ALCHEMY

Luncheon

Dr. William G. Vermilye Has Undergone Slight Operation

FAILED TO APPEAR AT MONSON, MASS.

And Was Located by Police in a Brooklyn Hospital

New York, Dec. 27.-Dr. William Grey Vermilye, who failed to appear for his wedding with Miss Ruth M. Keeney at Monson, Mass., on Christmas day, was located early to-day at the Cumberland street hospital in Brooklyn, according to the police. The police stated that they had been informed by a physician at the hospital that Dr. Vermilye had undergone a slight operation and that they had been requested to give out no information about the case.

Inquiries at the hospital were met with the information that a physician named Dr. Vermilye was a patient there and that nothing further could be stated about the case.

MISS KEENEY SEEKS REASON.

WALTER BAKER & CO.L.D.

Established DORCHESTER, MASS Goes to Hospital to Find Out Why Dr. Vermilye Didn't Appear for Wedding. Monson, Mass., Dec. 27.-Miss Ruth M. Keeney, accompanied by her par-nts, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Keeney, left for New York to-day to see her fiance, Dr. William Grey Vermilye, and WORKS WONDERS earn from him the cause of his fail ire to appear here Christmas day for Research in Steel Revolutionized Inis wedding.

The information contained in an Asciated Press dispatch that the miss ig bridegroom had been located at the umberland street hospital in Brook yn, where he had undergone a slight peration, was the only word received the family.

When Miss Keeney was told early o-day that her flance had been found. be made preparations to go to ben at nce. She and her parents have all evolved, as a result of the work of the ppearance of Dr. Vermilye for the edding ceremony was due to an acc ent or violence and the discovery that was in a hospital rather strength ned this impression. They said they ould go to him at once and seek and xplanation

> SLAIN WITH HAMMER. After Two Guards at Barcelona Had

Been Drugged. on there are other elements the addi Barcelona, Spain, Friday, Dec. 26.on of which will impart to steel cer-'wo civil guards were found dead in a ain properties increasing immensely it street here last night. They had been alue as a material of construction and ugged while dining at a restaurant nd had afterwards been slain with a Among the substances which were ammer. The police are searching fo merly classed as the "rare" elements iere were several which were rare only he assassins.

Thus vanadium, known as an element Mother's Coughs an Colds Go Quickly alue many times that of gold and use She cannot afford to be sick oloring fabrics, has within a few years and neglect her household isen immensely in importance because duties. At the first sympf the knowledge which has been as toms she prepares the way red of the valuable properties which for quick recovery by the imparts to steel, while at the same immediate use of Gray's me it has fallen in cost to a point gs Syrup-a household about one-half that of silver, because he very demand has revealed hithert Ayears standing. nknown deposits. The influence of vanadium upon ste

preparation of sixty Mother always buys the Large Sixe **GRAY'S SYRUP** RED SPRUCE GUM

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At this store you not only get the livest styles to be had, but you save at the same time; all-wool quality lasts longer-you don't have to buy so often.

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Doesn't Always Work. "Married couples should vield to one

another's opinions to get along," said the sober-faced man. "I dunno," responded the other. "It didn't work in our case. I told my wife I wasn't worthy of her and she leclared I was. For the sake of harony I vielded my opinion and said was worthy of her, and she, not to outdone in generosity, I suppose, rielded her opinion and said I wasn't. And so we parted. No, I guess what you said isn't so, stranger."-Boston

What's in a Name-Until It's Advertised?

In any business where the quality of various kinds of merchandise-being concealed in a can, carton, shoe box or otherwise not in sight—is an "unknown quantity," how can a woman buy intelligently and with confidence in the worth of her purchase?

The quality of a can of salmon, a cake of soap-or a pair of shoes-can be discovered after spending the money and taking the time for testing, but a woman is not a gambler, and she wants immediate, visible evidence of good goods for good money. Hence the "labels" on the grocer's shelves -and the "trademark" on Queen Quality Shoes. She depends upon the merchant for this double assurance of value.

The unbranded, unknown article is the first to be rejected. Even local brands suffer in comparison and lack consumer-confidence associated with the long-established, nationally advertised line.

During this "going-out-of-business" sale, every pair will be sold at a discount of 20 per cent or better.

People's Shoe Store

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